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DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Cloudy and cooler tonight followed by some rain Friday

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WASHINGTON TAKES MacARTHUR TO ITS HEART WITH HERO'S WELCOME; CONQUEROR OF PACIFIC REACHES THE NATIONAL AIRPORT SHORTLY AFTER MIDNIGHT rainstorms cut Ailed air operations to near zero today and heightened

The Whole World Tensely Awaits Address Before Congress

Anticipate That 40 Million People Will See Him Over Television

By Bob Considine (I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, Apr. 19-(INS)-Gen. Douglas MacArthur, stripped of command and disavowing all political aspirations, makes a historic report to Congress today on Far Eastern affairs.

The capital of the nation, in whose service MacArthur dedicated 50 years of his life, took the returning General to its heart with

The conqueror of the Pacific, relieved of command by Presidential order just eight days ago, stepped from his plane at Washington National Airport at 12.35 a. m. (EST). He was given a tumultous and slightly riotous welcome.

This morning, the General with his wife and son, rested in the Presidential suite at the Statler Hotel while the whole world tense ly awaited his address before a joint meeting of Congress at 12.30 p. m

Network officials said more than Network officials and the him over 40 million people will see him over television and another 40 million will hear him on radio. News wires cables and the wireless will carry his words around the civilized

MacArthur completely divorced himself from politics in a brief talk n San Francisco before enplaning for Washington. There he said he had been asked whether he would enter upon a political career.

The General added: "My answer was 'no.' The only politics I have is contained in a simple prase known to all of you God Bless America.

"I have no political aspirations 47 ATTEND THE BANK whatsoever. I do not intend to run for any political office and I hope that my name will never be used in a political way."

Crossing the nation from San Continued on Page Four

AMBULANCE CALLS

The ambulance of Bristol Donors transported John Cook, 436 Pond street, yesterday, to Harriman Hospital for treatment and return.

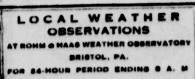
Mining and Mfg. Co. OIL BURNER BACKFIRES

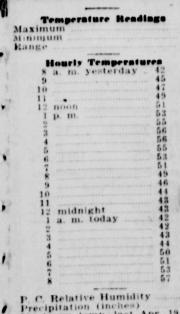
Bristol Consolidated, No. 2 and No. 6 firmen were summoned to tend. Q'Boyle's Ice Cream plant, Farradamage was reported.

Newportville News

Residents of Newportville area having news for insertion in The Bristol Courier may contact either Mrs. C. N. Ingraham, phone Bristol 6439; or Mrs. Franklin Becker, 'phone 5792. As that community is a grow-

ing one. The Courier recently named an additional correspondent, in order that the section might be more fully "cov-





C. Relative Humidity 51 Precipitation (inches) 0 Maximum temp. last Apr. 19: 82

High water 12.57 a. m., 1.21 p. m. 8.02 a. m., 8.23 p. m. Sun rises 5.19 a. m., sets 6.42 p. m. Moon rises 4.26 p. m., sets 2.59 a. m.

A DAY TO REMEMBER

Today is a day to keep in mind, to mark down on the nist forces for the second time had WORDS 'ROUND GLOBE calendars, to tell your grandchildren about.

There's never been a day like it before in all American to disrupt the Allied supply lines history. The nearest approach was Wednesday, March 4, 1868, which is the day on which the trial of President HISTORY OF BANKING Andrew Johnson on articles of impeachment began in the United States Senate.

Congress will turn out in full force to listen to and to pay homage to a general who has just been ignominiously fired from a military and diplomatic post of the greatest responsibility in all the world.

Congress will hear General Douglas MacArthur, but the man who is really on trial today is President Harry Truman, the man who wouldn't move against the crooks, confidence-men and communists entrenched in the national government, but who angrily dismissed an outstanding war hero for daring to disagree with him.

President Truman is on trial, not before the court of impeachment as provided by the Constitution to remove presidents at the discretion of the U. S. Senate, but before troduced by his brother, Ned Moyer the court of public opinion.

He has been turned against and condemned by the American electorate as probably no other chief executive in the annals of this country. For once, his wicked temper and rash judgment have gone completely out of bounds. A tolerant public that condoned and overlooked obscene abuse scribbled on White House stationery has risen in wrath over the same type of approach to the sensitive problems of world diplomacy.

President Truman has gone too far. His punishment will be, not removal from office—for that Constitutional redress has been made virtually impossible by reason of patronage-influenced partisanship-but the sullen disapproval of the great bulk of this nation's one hundred and fifty million inhabitants.

As for General MacArthur, his lustre has gained rather than diminished by reason of his summary discharge. "Dishonorable" as this discharge may have been in checking yesterday (after seeing

MANAGEMENT SESSION

Generation is Not Steeped

In Virtues of Thrift

HELD AT DOYLESTOWN AN EXCHANGE PLAN

announced plans for the annual ing; after which he will be assignmeeting of the association to be ed to a farm in another climate in held May 9th at the Saucon Valley this country to study vegetable Country Club and invited all to at- farming.

ant avenue, at 4.30 p. m., yesterday. Bristol Trust Co., and vice-presi-he oil burner had backfired. No dent of the association, presented about a week ago as exchange student of the association, presented about a week ago as exchange stu-Herbert O. Frey, administrator of dents. Five were assigned to Penn-Real Estate Credit of the Federal sylvania, and places found for them Reserve Bank of Philadelphia. Mr. through Pennsylvania State College Frey traced development and cir- Agricultural Extension Service. cumstances necessitating the pro- which is cooperating in the farm mulgation on October 12, 1950, of training program sponsored by the Regulation X of the Federal Re- Economic Cooperation Administra-

SWEDISH TRAINEE IS ON ANDALUSIA FARM

H. O. Frey Says The Present Rune Jacobssen is Gaining Experience at Fleming Property

Forty-seven directors, officers ANDALUSIA, Apr. 19 - A young and employees of Bucks County Swedish agricultural trainee is morning at nine o'clock and on Rernard Henry, Cornwells Heights, financial institutions attended the gaining experience at "Shady Brook Saturday morning at nine, Mrs. To Orthopedic Hospital, Trenton, N. regular monthly meeting of the Farms," operated by Edward J. J., he sustaining lacerations of the bank management committee of the Fleming, here. The young man, thigh following an accident at his Bucks County Bankers Association Rune Toerner Jacobssen. 24. arplace of employment, Minnesota Monday evening at Doylestown. rived at the Fleming home on Tues-President Claude C. Wolfinger day evening for three months train-

> Jacobssen is one of 46 Swedish C. Donald Moyer, treasurer of the and 46 Danish agricultural students

"Present day generations," said The group spent a day in New Continued on Page Four

vast Kwachon Dam, which UN troops captured to find that Commuopened its floodgates in an attempt

below parallel 38.

PRESENTED BY MOYER

THE WAR

rainstorms cut Allied air operations

the effect of a man-made flood be-

hind United Nations lines in Korea.

The new flood threat came from the

Treasurer of Bristol Trust Company Speaks At Hulmeville

P. T. A. SESSION

HULMEVILE. Apr. 19 - Highlights of the history of banking. the actual work involved in a bank, and the numerous duties performed by a banking institution, were presented by C. Donald Moyer, treasurer of the Bristol Trust Co., here, last evening. Mr. Moyer, inwas the speaker at the April session of Hulmeville-Middletown Parent - Teacher Association in the school house.

Mr. Moyer informed the parents present that he was presenting general banking information in the hope of creating interest on the part of those present to urge their children to think of banking as a career. He told that as early as 2,000 B. C. the Babylonians had O. E. Norbeck, Sec'y, Makes established a banking system, at Continued on Page Four

NARROW ESCAPE

A sales engineer for General Elec tric Co., James P. Boyden, Jr Bridgeville, who was on a busines trip, stopped Tuesday evening at the Strickler Cabins, Lincoln highway. Langhorne. The owner of the cabins the vehicle at the same spot) found Boyden was suffering from gas asphyxiation. State police at Langhorne barracks were summon also the Bucks County Rescu Squad who administered oxygen at the barracks and removed Boyden to Nazareth hospital, Phila.

SUPPER COMMITTEES

EDGELY, Apr. 19 - Mrs. J. to be given by Ladies' Auxiliary part: requests all who are going to be waitresses to meet at the hall on Friday evening to discuss uniforms and any other matter pertaining to that part of the supper.

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

Rescue Squad.

SAN FRANCISCO CROWDS HALT MacARTHUR MOTORCADE



EXCITEMENT AND ENTHUSIASM of the vast throng on hand to welcome Gen. Douglas MacArthur in San Francisco forces the General's car and its police escort to a standstill as the cheering populace surrounds the motorcade. Confetti and paper fill the air as the returning hero (arrow) is welcomed back to his native land for the first time in 14 years. More than 500,000 witness the parade. (International Soundphoto)

REPRESENT Y. M. C. A. AT DISTRICT MEETING,

Statement at Chester Session

REPORT BY LANDRETH

district meeting in Chester on Mon-

cal Y.M.C.A. advisory board; James Wilson, a member of the board; Mrs. Wilson; and Miss Marion E. Peck, advisor for Bristol High school Tri-Hi-Y Club.

Mr. Landreth presented at the session a progress report on the Bristol association.

The secretary, Mr. Norbeck, also AUXILIARY POLICE Stradling, chairman of the supper gave a statement, which follows in

all women helping to report at community has played in human the Community hall on Friday affairs is only recently coming to Continued on Page Two

THE WALKER PUSERAL

Service for George Walker, who died in Philadelphia on Tuesday, is to be held at the Molden funera! chapel, 133 Otter street, tomorrow at 12 m. Burial will be in the U. S National Cemetery, Beverly, N. J. Friends may call this evening. Rel-John Cunningham, Cornwells atives and friends, also members of Heights, was removed to Nazareth Terchon Post. V.F.W.; and emhospital, Philadelphia, yesterday in ployees of Kaiser Metal Products. an ambulance of Bucks County Inc., are invited to attend the serv

"WASHINGTON REPORT"

By FULTON LEWIS, JR.

King Features Snydicate, Inc.)

CLAIMS FIRST STEP IN PLANNING DEVELOPMENT OF BUCKS COUNTY IS TO PREPARE A GENERAL **DEVELOPMENT PLAN FOR THE SOUTHERN END**

DOYLESTOWN, Apr. 19. - The and development. Such a plan can first step in planning for a general then be extended to cover the redevelopment of Bucks county is to mainder of the county, according prepare a general development plan to Mr. Black. for the southern end of the county. Five from this area represented This was told to the Bucks County sary, stressed Mr. Black, because Bristol Y.M.C.A. at the southeastern Planning Board in session here on of the industrial growth in the low-Accompanying O. E. Norbeck, new Black has had 30 years of experi- es for quick action. The speaker Y.M.C.A. secretary here, were: Da- ence, and presented to the board pointed out that a large organized

> county planning problems. The development of a plan for the southern end of the county. which is considered the most criti-

Immediate organization is neces-

Tuesday. The speaker was Russell er portion of the county. The erec-VanNess Black, planning expert, tion of the steel mill, and the turnwho resides at New Hope. Mr. pike extension are two of the causvid Landreth, chairman of the lo- valuable advice in meeting the staff will be cheaper in the long and E. Hoffman, Doylestown, R. D. run, in completely organizing the 1; Amos Haigh, Quakertown, R. D. work of the planning board, and 3; Joseph D. Henry, Langhorne, R. putting the plans into action.

The next step for the planning cal part of the county, will serve as board to take, as advised by Mr a guide for further improvement Continued on Page Sta

BENEFIT PROMISES OUTSTANDING ACTS FOR BUCKS COUNTY

ized For Service Both In and Out of County

bility of recruiting, organizing, and training 3000 men and women into first aid work, radiological moni- as the one this evening, and from for prizes. Continued on Page Six

Build Up The Police Pension Fund

BOTH MEN AND WOMEN AT GRAND THEATRE Robert D. Drake presided.

DOYLESTOWN, Apr. 19 - Civil Tonight is the night for the bene-Defense, Bucks County, announces fit at the Grand Theatre for the banquet committee, of the annual Brigadier General Wilson H. Ste- Bristol Police Pension Fund. The phenson, Ret., has taken responsi- police are asking support for this affair. Police in Bristol do not re- Pennsbury schools. a unit to be known as "Bucks ceive social security like most em-County Auxillary Police." The pa- ployed persons today. They have \$85.75 profit had been realized from triotic citizens, all able bodied and for the past three years been atmentally alert persons, will in time tempting to build-up a pension fund Auxiliary Police and Warden Serv- so that when retirement age comes ice Unit for operation in or out of a man who has served long and structor in the high school, ac-Bucks County under orders from faithfully will be privileged to quainted those attending with the the Governor of the Commonwealth have a weekly income. This fund is science fair to be held May 2nd in of Pennsylvania. The unit will be built-up by contributions from the the high school, and asked the uniformed, drilled, and trained in public, receipts from benefits such

Continued on Page Two

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Vandenburg Death Sobers Capital

Washington-President Truman today expressed deep sorrow at the death of Sen. Arthur Vandenberg in Michigan as the passing of the famed Republican legislator sobered Washington's welcome to Gen. MacArthur The Chief Executive said in a statement that the nation mourns "a leader who had wisdom and courage." He declared that "a grateful country will for entertainment at the "Delhaas hold his memory in lasting remembrance.

Hitler's Yacht En Route to Bordentown

Jersey City-The 476-foot yacht on which Adolf Hitler dreamed world conquest was enroute today to the scrap heap. The \$4,000,000 Grille merer in charge of adult partici-—German for "whim" or "caprice"—was presented to Hitler by the German people in 1938. It is on its way under tow to a salvage yard at Bor-

To Demand U. S. Make More Use of Nationalist China

Tokyo-Sen. Warren Magnuson (D) Wash, indicated today he will return to Washington from Asia with the demand that the United States the new accoustical ceiling, new make more use of Nationalist China in combatting Communism in Asia. lighting fixtures, and public ad-Magnuson said that in Washington the one big stumbling block to further dress system in the community use of the military and political power of Chiang Kai-Shek is the argument that Chiang is discredited in Asia and that the U. S. would lose to more fully enjoy the production. political and morale prestige among other Asiatics if it effected a close alliance with him. "I don't believe that is correct," Magnuson said, "Nor do I believe it to be the sentiment of most Asiatic people."

ANNOUNCE JURORS FOR SECOND WEEK OF CIVIL COURT

Twenty Residents of This Area Included On The List

JURORS NAMED

List Includes Residents From All Sections of The County

DOYLESTOWN, Apr. 19 - Twenty Bristol and Bristol township residents are among the 100 jurors chosen to serve for the second week of the April term of civil court, beginning Monday, April 30th.

The panel follows: Daisy Addeo, Bristel; Jacob D. Bailey, Bristol, R. D. 1; Morton L. Bloomberg, Bristol; Frank Blusiewicz, Newportville; Gertrude B. Boardman, Milford Square; Edith F. Bartoe, Hulmeville; Dorothy M. Brady, Langhorne, R. D. 2; Frank Benner, Perkasie; Warren Beck, Jr., Perkasie, and Watson P. Church

Washington Crossing. Caroline M. Daniels, Shellly; Charles B. Durnan, Upper Black Eddy; Nelson E. Dimmig, Kintnersville, R. D.; Eva S. Deubler. Newtown: Frank Duckworth, Morrisville; Albert R. Ettenger, Morrisville; Vivian R. Eagan, Bristol, and J. Nelson Entwhistle, Feaster ville.

Charles W. Egner, Quakertown; Percy G. Ford, Bristol; Harold A Fitch, Cornwells Heights; Marian Fox, Lacey Park; Frank B. Fabian. Arthur L. Churchville; Rachel L. New Hope; Russell C. Force, Bristol; Charlotte Gonzalez, Laughorne, R. D. 3; James M. Griffith Upper Black Eddy; F. Irene Hanson, Cornwells Heights; Lillie M Heavener, Richlandtown; Harry Heller, Langhorne, R. D. 1, and Selma Harris, Bristol. Lois M. Hazen, Morrisville; How

D. 2; Irene J. Herbott, Wycombe; Continued on Page Four

Pupils Participate In Panel Discussion

FALLSINGTON, Apr. 19-A panel discussion, comprised of pupils of the 7th grade Pennsbury junior high school (Yardley division), took place lasth evening during a ses-Group Now Being Organ- Tonight's Show Will Help sion of Pennsbury Parent-Teacher Association held in Makefield school

auditorium. One hundred and fifty persons attended the meeting, over which

Announcement was made by Julius Kish, chairman of the activities banquet to be held May 7th in Woodside community hall at 6.30 p. m., for outstanding students in

Mrs. Chester Neeld reported the square dance held recently. It was decided to send this sum to the national PTA building fund.

Mrs. Eleanor Mitchell, science in P. T. A. to donate a sum of money

The topic of the panel discussion was "Seventh Grade Curriculum," showing how modern teaching has drastically changed from the old methods.

Dr. Joseph Butterweck, secondary educational director at Temple University. Philadelphia, and consultant to Pennsbury schools, followed up the discussion the pupils had given.

Refreshments were served

Good Entertainment Is Promised, 'Delhaas Revue'

Friday evening is the big night Revue" to be held at eight o'clock in the Edgely community building. Students of Delhaas high school and PTA members are working diligently to perfect this show, which is under the direction of J. E. Sparks, with George Kempants: Martin Fallon is over-all chairman of the project.

Dance numbers are included, as well as instrumental selections on the marimba, the autoharp, and the musical saw. There will be several voice soloists, and much in the way of comedy and humor.

Completed in time for this show, building will enable the audience During intermission refreshments will be sold by the Ladies' Auxiliary of Edgely Fire Company.

WORLD NEWS IN BRIEF

Géneral MacArthur's dismissal gave defense. way to a welcoming spirit of good feeling, but Secretary Acheson, in an address in which he supported General MacArthur with extremists Motorcyclist Hurt

who would risk a great war. President Truman gave definition to our Pacific policy in announcing he had issued orders to complete tory" Japanese peace treaty. Tokyo, 8.10.

captured the Hwachon Dam in crash occurred, the impact hurled not be gagged. In doing so, the their slow advance. Reservists called to meet emer- the highway.

leased starting in June, the De- not injured. Shaughnessy was re- and which alone can save it.

President Truman will follow the injury. advice of his mobilization advisory

The turmoil in Congress over recommend in disputes touching Senator Vandenberg died after a long illness.

injured this morning as the result of world-shaking and the most mo-Australia and New Zealand concur- an accident at Woodbine road and rently with "an early and satisfac- Bristol pike, Cornwells Heights, at fired the general that "full and

the President said, is willing to It is believed the motorcycle operhave United States troops "remain ated by Edward Shaughnessy, Price the constitutional system of our in and about" Japan. He completed street, Phila., was travelling east, free Democracy." indicating a defense line by saying when it crashed into a vehicle parkwe intended to maintain forces at ed at the side of the roadway, having of the night issued the crass di-Okinawa and in the Philippines. Ia woman passenger.

the operator to the opposite side of president obliterated the very "vi-

fense Department disclosed in out- moved to Nazareth Hospital in an For a decade, the state departlining a new national reserve pro- ambulance of the Bucks County ment has ignored the wishes of the Rescue Squad, having sustained a American people in regard to for-The treaty giving effect to the lacerated right leg, bruised toes, eign policy. It arrived at decisions Schuman Plan was signed in Paris. abrasions of left hand and a head via spoon-fed data from left-wing

Stabilization Board with power to Ads talk to thousands.

life of every soldier when he must MacArthur they have found one.

The operator of a motorcycle was our foreign policy in Asia was

mentous in his lifetime. President Truman stated when he vigorous debate on matters of national policy is a vital element in

Yet, Mr. Truman in the middle rective relieving MacArthur of com-In Korea, United Nations troops | According to witnesses, when the mand because the general would tal element" of free speech which gency needs in Korea will be re- The passenger in the vehicle was created the Democracy he heads

liberals and communists, and then tried to force those decisions down board and name a tripartite Wage You can talk to one man. Want the throats of the American public with a vast and clever propa-

WASHINGTON, April 19 -Gen- ganda machine. When segments of eral Douglas MacArthur has long, the public rebelled, they were ridibelieved there comes a time in the culed. They needed a leader and in decide between blind obedience to | Few Americans will buy Presia superior and the welfare of his dent Truman's implication that the

chances of avoiding World War III The degree of intensity surround- hinged on the removal of General ing such a dicision varies with the MacArthur. The ousting of Generrank of the soldier who must make al MacArthur will not stop the the choice. For MacArthur, the na- hordes of Chinese communists from tion's greatest living soldier, the crossing into north Korea from In Crash at Cornwells decision to speak out in opposition Manchuria. Few of them read presito what he considers the folly of dential pronouncements, and any Continued on Page Two

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TO REVIVIFY BASEBALL

Now that a new baseball season | rea? is under way, oldsters again are of state engage in political whimlamenting what they describe as | sy regarding the whole far east progressive decline in the quantity ern picture. MacArthur counters the professional game. Only a few cans go on dying. the sport, they claim.

Johnsons.

of the type that digs deep for facts prompting of Acheson, tries to porpoints to a factor in this development that is generally overlooked -the men's and boy's clothing store years ago withdrew its functional support of what long has been known as the national pas-

Forty years ago, when parents decided they could blow seven or eight iron men for a suit for Junior -for Sunday best, of course, there was an inducement for him to accompany them to the suits and pants establishment. After coat and knickers of itchy wool had been tried on the fidgeting youngster and found satisfactory by the parents, there came the big moment.

"Well, young man," said the clerk, putting the old soft-soap malarkey into his intonations, "and now we have a little some thing for you back here. Just step this way, please.

"Now, what would you like A baseball? A bat? Or a fielder's mitt? Sorry, we have no first basemen's mitts in right now."

He didn't say that any item of this wonderful equipment was free. It wasn't necessary. The whole price of the bats, balls and gloves, of course, was added to the price of the suit. But everybody seemed happy about the whole deal, and eventually every youngster had ball, bat and glove. From the sandlot experience, promoted by the clothing store, there developed the young talent which went on to minor and major leagues.

If the baseball business seeks to again flourish with exceptional talent, let it start at the rootswhich means somehow providing at hidden cost the vestments of the game to the kids who are the potential stars of tomorrow.

TAXING MEAT

The idea of a luxury tax on meat is being kicked around among the fair dealers in Washington, but unless Congress abdicates completely and permits the White House to dictate what the people are to be permitted to eat. it will probably end up where Truman's letters belong. Meat is regarded as a luxury by the planners because, they assert, grain fed to livestock is an extravagance. They are convinced consumers should get their calories directly from the grain-like horses - instead of second-hand.

Government figures show that it takes 9.4 pounds of corn, when fed to a beef steer, to produce the number of calories in the form of meat that is contained in one pound of corn pone.

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The Detlefson, Managing Editor is the Chineses communists might make on ists have been in the Korean war for six months. They are in it with guns, aircraft, bullets, and men. They could not be involved any more actively than they are at this moment. The president knows this. Yet he appears on radio and televice war for six months. They are in it with guns, aircraft, bullets, and men. They could not be involved any more actively than they are at this moment. The president knows this. Yet he appears on radio and televice war for six months. They are in it with guns, aircraft, bullets, and men. They could not be involved any more actively than they are at this moment. The president knows this. Yet he appears on radio and televice communists might make on president and Acheson now charge that MacArthur wanted the formosa troops primarily to open a second front on the mainland of China. MacArthur did nothing of the sort. He wanted Chiang's community dies, these community and activities, what they learn becomes second nature. The mutual confidence and respect, co-operation, integrity, and sharing of burdence and activities, what they learn becomes and activities, what they learn becomes accommunity and activities, what they learn becomes second nature. The mutual confidence and respect, co-operation, integrity and activities, what they learn becomes accommendation of the community and activities Entered as Second Class Mail matter at the Post Office at Bristol, Pa. diction that if General MacArthur the Act of March 3, 1879.

vision networks to perpetuate the they will do the most good despit the Truman-Acheson nonsense. vision networks to perpetuate the they will do the most good despite "However, the small community

> aggressive if their soldiers were serve. killed and their supplies destroyed while they still are in Manchur-Represented. M. C. A. ia instead of after they reach Ko-

The president and his secretary for his trouble. Meantime Ameri-

learn and develop proficiency in Chinese communist troops in Korea, not yet at the fighting front. There are hundreds of Russian jet Everything from the wars and planes flying over the combat zone. television to automobiles and mis- And while the offensive mounts, Mr. Truman babbles about negotiated directed quest for education have peace, now that MacArthur is no been blamed for a latter-day dearth longer in command. MacArthur of Cobbs, Speakers, Ruths and spoke out on what he considered probably more than 99 per cent of But an old-fashioned reporter with victory. The president, at the ties, each a definite social organ-



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of diplomatic prerogatives and pur- through generations. Friends, sues the will of the wisp dream of neighbors, acquaintances, of all peace by appeasement.

directly told communist leaders Formosa first in Korea - not in common values, a feeling of belongthat they can form and equip their China proper. At first the secretary ing. Assurance of help in trouble from the state. divisions for the march into com- of state and Mr. Truman insisted gives a sense of security and unity. bat unmolested by American bomb- that Chiang Kai-Shek's troops were "Through the ages family and eight o'clock Burgess I. J. Hether- ley's "Believe It or Not" cartoon); needed to protect Formosa. At the community have been the chief ag-The president is a fool to indi- same time, the Navy and Air force encies for transmitting human culcate that General MacArthur's pro- were telling Washington that they ture from generation to generation. Bristol Borough Council will be in- perch pole. posal to bomb Manchurian troop had sufficient forces to block any Character is largely fixed in early troduced. concentrations would bring com- amphibious attack which the Chi- life. As children see parents and munist China formally into the Ko- nese communists might make on neighbors in many relationships affair this evening is solicitated. three trumpets at the same time in

At District Meeting

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be understood. That new underand quality of talent available for with military reality and is sacked standing throws light on a theme which repeats itself monotonously tage, was held in the church on through the course of history. A Tuesday evening with 18 present. hardy, moral, thrifty, rural people

dent, and sinks to weak obscurity. "By living in small, definite social troups, our pre-human ancestors developed human traits. For to be the military requirements human existence, nearly all men Hunter and Mrs. Elizabeth Tolen. for winding up the Korean war lived in small compact communiism. Cities have existed for probably less than 1 per cent of that period. Even a century ago, more than 95 per cent of humanity were villagers, as are three-quarters to-

> "This age-long association has so adjusted men to small community life that they thrive there as nowhere else. In America, as over the world, most city families die out in a few generations. Cities survive by

renewal from small communities. "A typical community is a small

tray these opinions as an invasion human-sized society, continuing Benefit Promises ages, sharing many interests and Only daily paper in lower Bucks and the United Nations have inway, Secretary of State Acheson | General MacArthur wanted to activities, come to have intimate

has limitations which reduce its But when politicians - particu- value in the modern world. The "International News Service has the exclusive rights to use for republication in any form all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to it or not otherwise credited to use for also exclusively entitled to use for republication all the local or unated news published herein."

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The monthly meeting of the Bible class of Bristol Methodist Church School, taught by Miss Annie Heri-

A business meeting preceded the social hour and new officers were banized, and develops a climax of elected for the year as follows: culture, wealth, and power; then President, Mrs. Harry Hughes; it becomes flabby, corrupt, deca- vice president, Mrs. Charles Haines; secretary, Mrs. Charles

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ington will speak briefly and mem- the two Adamsons, from Europe, bers of the police committee of who will display skill atop a high

The entertainment program in three-part harmony.

Hal Haig, Olympic high diving champion (a featured artist all over the world); Boyd and Boyd, outtol from a theatrical and night club doing nicely.

schedule; Joyce Hart, winner of a teen-age television revue; "Lee Dexter and his Pal," wno promise great hilarity; Dolores and Charles, in close harmony; the Trangers, in a "different" musical act featuring an annual contribution received their dog "Trumpet Tranger" (which group of musicians has been At the affair tonight starting at cited on various occasions in Rip-

> Mr. Tranger is said to be the only person in the world who plays

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John Williams, who was stricken standing dance act; Betty Emerick, ill at work last week, was removed comedienne, who will come to Bris- to Abington hospital, where he is

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intended, in the white-hot anger that flared up in the White House—to the American people, to the national Congress, and even officially to the royal family of cronies clustered about the side-doors of the White House, it has become "honorable," an acolade, a mark of distinction.

It has indeed become almost an award of merit to be fired by President Truman. His loyalties are strange indeed. He could rise in the Senate to pay homage to the boss of the Pendergast gang, imprisoned for his sins. But for the public servant who exposed the gang, and jailed its moving spirit, the President had long and vindictive anger.

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For some fourteen years, he was closely associated with both these Democratic Presidents, and, though himself a Republican, and though he suffered greater embarrassment than perhaps any other one military leader over the repeated errors of judgment on the part of these two administrations, in the main General MacArthur forebore to criticise and recriminate.

A single example: The astounding breakdown which took place in the military, diplomatic and administrative machinery that should have prevented the Pearl Harbor Disaster in 1941, and should in fact have inflicted a serious counter-blow to the Jap forces-the results of this astounding collapse of brains and vigilance in Washington fell with special force upon General MacArthur.

All that the General had accomplished in the Philippine theatre was destroyed at one stroke. He had the humiliation of being driven into flight from an enemy which he could have contained and destroyed, if only his superiors in the military and the government had been equal to their assignments.

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But when has General MacArthur attempted to justify his own defeats in the Philippine engagement as being the result, not of errors of his own, but of the blunders and oversights of others in the Roosevelt official family?

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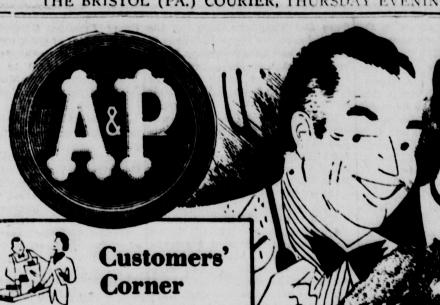
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the virtues of thrift, indepention of business and the individd. Efforts of the Federal govern- great many people. ent to provide social security, in- One entering the banking field sid to individuals has d contributed greatly to the run- telligence, good judgment, ability to way inflation which Regulation X designed to help curtail."

The speaker maintained that impetition for housing and materis used in their construction be veen the government and private dividuals is certain to result in gher prices as materials are need-I in the preparation of war marial. The government has enter 1, into competition with private surces for materials already arce. Regulation X, by increasg the amount of cash which an dividual must have in order to archase new housing, is endeaving to reduce the number of pros ective buyers, thus relieving the empetition which has for some me been driving the cost of housg higher and higher. Mr. Frey xdared that in 1950, 1,350,000 velling units were commenced by ivate sources, as compared with 17,000 in the previous peak year 1925. It is the objective of Regation X to reduce the number of ills commenced during 1951 to

Mr. Frey asserted that the purse of Regulation X was to save e value of the dollar and to curb in-away inflation.

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Continued from Page One ork; four days in Washington. C.; and a day at State College dere going to their assigned posts. The young man who came here ill remain at the Fleming farm atil July 13th, then go to his new signment. He knows some basic nglish words, but he and Mr. teming occasionally have to search

r the words which Jacobssen unerstands Rune is single. He had all kinds experience on a market garden which he worked for seven ears. His home is at Valhailasegen, Uddervalla, Sweden. He at nded elementary school and the ontinuation school. Jacobssen erved as secretary of the local ade union of the Swedish Agriculiral Workers' Association. He is iterested in vegetable farming and rowers' organizations. When he sturns to his home-land he will isseminate knowledge gained here making practical application d demonstrations on his home irm. He will also lecture, write or Swedish papers, magazines; and llaborate with extension workers

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responded to commercial paper "In Greece in the fourth century B. C., banking was well established, centuries that followed banking de- Truman. anicsville, and Margaret Siler, generated into a "financial make-M. Taggert, Newtown; Eli M. banks performed many of the func- demanded in the Koren war. ismer, Perkasie, R. D. 2; Albert tions of modern banks. He traced ackerman, Telford; David C. their evolution to "institutions op-ernment agree that MacArthur's ray, Doylestewn; Mary A. Wol- erating along safe and conservative version of the policy clash with Mr.

The first bank in the United dismissal, will have a profound lakertown; Anna Wismer, Silver- States was established in the 18th world-wide effect. ale; Charles L. Wicker, Cornwells century the banker stated, the first Only a few hours before he landeights; Harry Weber, Croydon; bank organized being the Bank of ed, Secretary of State Acheson and lizabeth Wilmont, Morrisville, and North America. "The first federal Republican policy leader Robert A enneth E. Young, Cornwells charter, in 1792, was issued to the First Bank of the United States,' he added. The date of the passage of the national banking act was listed as 1863.

Management Session The numerous functions of a keeping of valuable papers, duties of trust regarding estates, the serv ence, and the fact that business the banks' responsibility to its de in be honest, but have been positors and borrowers. "A banker ought up on ideologies of securi- must always remember he is dealand the abundant life. This moding with other people's money, n search for security has result- commented Mr. Moyer, as he con in the delegation to the Federal tinued to tell of the bank's responsiprernment of more and more reg- bility to the public in making and refusing loans, which can affect a

must meet the following require sulted in a managed economy ments, it was stated: Honesty, in-

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The president, Mr. the school (each taking a hammer in Korea.

Harry Beck, and Mrs. Herman Pet- memory of the late Senator. tigrew. Election is to be in May. | The nation's capital gave itself Attendance award went to grade over to celebrating "MacArthur's two, Miss Margaret Perry teacher. Day." A million people are expect-

A "parcel post" sale was con- ed to pay him homage before he deducted; then ice cream with choco- parts for New York this evening. late sauce, peanuts, cup cakes, and The day began when the Gencoffee were served. port, following a non-stop flight **Washington Takes**

MacArthur To Its Heart

R. D.; Charles G. Shellenber- the Greeks having both state and Francisco in eight hours and six r, Perkasie; Kathryn L. Stump, privately-owned banks," Mr. Moyer minutes, MacArthur came back to continued. He told also of early a capital torn with controversy banking in Rome, then how in the over his dismissale by President

The five-star General of the Army shift." Coming down to the 17th is expected to give Congress a de-Jane B. Taylor, Morrisville; Hen-century, the Bristolian stated that fense of the aggressive tactics he

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Acheson told; (23 Women's Na area of the United States Steel Co. with the attendant risks, and that is tantamount to appeasement."

Norma B. Carson, chief of women's Principal Frank Binder presented complete endorsement of Mac-Arthur struggled — as through a Arthur said to Vaughan: the final report for the cafeteria. Arthur's position. Taft said the football crowd—to reach his car. For the 106 scrool days, Oct. 16th U. S. "should use the assistance of tate to bomb Chinese communicaouckman, tions, airports and armies if that welcoming speeches. asked that all men possible be at becomes necessary to win the war

> when they plan to complete work saddened by the death of Sen. Ar- lowed by another five-star General, on the basement ceiling. The hope thur Vandenberg, of Michigan, leading committee were Mrs. Earl Fos- gress, after hearing MacArthur. ter, Mrs. Horace Tomlinson, Mrs. will adjourn out of respect to the

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A microphone talk to 12,000 tation has been extended to all area to April 12th, he stated that 8102 all our friends, such as the Chinese Washingtonians, gatherd hundreds when he conferred with Mr. Trugroups, including Boy and Girl meals were ser or an average of Nationalists, and should not hesi- of yards away behind military man at Wake Island last year

> Defense Secretary George C. Marshall, also a five-star General, was MacArthur returned to a capital the first to greet him. He was fol-

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nation. Suggestions were given as controversy to the American peo- general received terrific ovations in Joint Chiefs of Staff. It is reliably Honolulu and San Francisco. Thus, reported that both Marshall and he came back to the scene of his Bradley concurred in the Presi-"We, at The Bristol Trust tional Press Club that "one extreme command of the entire Army as dent's decision to dismiss Mac-Chief of Staff, after a 11,000-mile air Arthur from his four great Pacific

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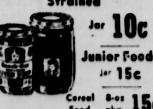
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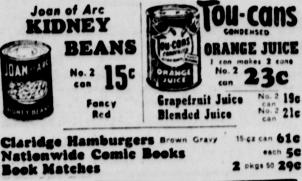
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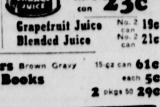
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virtues of thrift, indepenpernment of more and more regation of business and the individ-I. Efforts of the Federal govern- great many people. ent to provide social security, ind contributed greatly to the run- telligence, good judgment, ability to way inflation which Regulation X designed to help curtail."

The speaker maintained that impetition for housing and materis used in their construction beveen the government and private dividuals is certain to result in gher prices as materials are need-I in the preparation of war marial. The government has enter-1 into competition with private ources for materials already arce. Regulation X, by increasg the amount of cash which an dividual must have in order to irchase new housing, is endeaving to reduce the number of prosective huyers, thus relieving the mpetition which has for some me been driving the cost of housg higher and higher. Mr. Frey related that in 1950, 1.350,000 velling units were commenced by ivate sources, as compared with 7,000 in the previous peak year 1925. It is the objective of Reg. ation X to reduce the number of ills commenced during 1951 to 0.000

Mr. Frey asserted that the purse of Regulation X was to save e value of the dollar and to curb in-away inflation.

wedish Trainee Is On Andalusia Farm

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ork; four days in Washington. Cr; and a day at State College. fore going to their assigned posts. The young man who came here ill remain at the Fleming farm atil July 13th, then go to his new eigument. He knows some basic nglish words, but he and Mr. leming occasionally have to search rithe words which Jacobssen unerstands.

Rune is single. He had all kinds experience on a market garden which he worked for seven ears. His home is at Valhallasegen, Uddervalla, Sweden. He atnded elementary school and the ontinuation school. Jacobssen erved as secretary of the local ade union of the Swedish Agriculiral Workers' Association. He is iterested in vegetable farming and rowers' organizations. When he sturns to his home-land he will isseminate knowledge gained here making practical application d demonstrations on his home rm. He will also lecture, write or Swedish papers, magazines; and llaborate with extension workers his home community.

Plan "Double-Feature"

H. J. Walter Hockman, Perkasie; be elected. Those nominated: Mrs. years due to the locating in this only by the widening of hostilities Mrs. Theodore Harrison, secretary. and Mrs. Charles Anderson, treas-

The guest speaker will be Mrs. Norma B. Carson, chief of women's division, bureau of police. An invitation has been extended to all area PTA, units and individuals or groups, including Boy and Girl Scout leaders, to attend.

Also aptearing will be Mrs. Doris E. Penketuman, of Philadelphia onstrate latest developments in the with floodlights and backdrops, and members of the audience, giving each subject the resulting picture. nison; William A. Paxson, Mor-charge of refreshments following ville, and John A. Polhemus, the meeting.

History of Banking Presented by Moyer

"In Greece in the fourth century ringtown; May J. Straub, Bris- B. C. banking was well established. R. D.; Charles G. Shellenber- the Greeks having both state and Francisco in eight hours and six sville; Thelma J. Simons, Me-centuries that followed banking de-Truman. anicsville, and Margaret Siler, generated into a "financial make-Jane B. Taylor, Morrisville; Hen-century, the Bristolian stated that fense of the aggressive tactics he banks performed many of the func- demanded in the Koren war. ismer, Perkasie, R. D. 2; Albert tions of modern banks. He traced Leaders of Congress and the Govray. Doylestewn; Mary A. Wol- erating along safe and conservative version of the policy clash with Mr

lakertown; Anna Wismer, Silver- States was established in the 18th world-wide effect. le; Charles L. Wicker, Cornwells century the banker stated, the first Only a few hours before he landeights; Harry Weber, Croydon; bank organized being the Bank of ed, Secretary of State Acheson and izabeth Wilmont, Morrisville, and North America. "The first federal Republican policy leader Robert A. E. Young. Cornwells charter, in 1792, was issued to the First Bank of the United States,' he added. The date of the passage of the national banking act was listed as 1863.

The numerous functions of a bank were mentioned the safekeeping of valuable papers, duties of trust regarding estates, the servence, and the fact that business the banks' responsibility to its de positors and borrowers. "A banker ought up on ideologies of securi- must always remember he is dealand the abundant life. This mod- ing with other people's money, search for security has result- commented Mr. Moyer, as he conin the delegation to the Federal tinued to tell of the bank's responsibility to the public in making and refusing loans, which can affect a

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be need at eight p. m., tonight our deposits within the next 10 the struggle in Korea can be ended flight from Tokyo. Franklin Pennell, vice-president; and the satellite firms," he con-

the school teach taking a hammer in Korea." and saw) on Monday next at 7.30,

Mrs. James Flannigan will be in tigrew. Election is to be in May. The nation's capital gave itself Attendance award went to grade over to celebrating "MacArthur's two, Miss Margaret Perry teacher. Day." A million people are expect-

coffee were served. **Washington Takes** MacArthur To Its Heart

privately-owned banks," Mr. Moyer minutes, MacArthur came back to continued. He told also of early a capital torn with controversy banking in Rome, then how in the over his dismissals by President

shift." Coming down to the 17th is expected to give Congress a de-

their evolution to "institutions op-ernment agree that MacArthur's Truman, which brought about his The first bank in the United dismissal, will have a profound

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Acheson told; the Women's Naany willingness to settle the problems of Korea by peaceful means is tantamount to appeasement."

were read by Miss Hannah Gettz, ters of the American Revolution a the final report for the cafeteria. Arthur's position. Taft said the football crowd to reach his car. For the 106 scrool days, Oct. 16th U. S. "should use the assistance of to April 12th, he stated that 8102 all our friends, such as the Chinese meals were ser or an average of Nationalists, and should not hesi- of yards away behind military man at Wake Island last year tate to bomb Chinese communica-The president, Mr. Suckman, tions, airports and armies if that welcoming speeches. asked that all men possible be at becomes necessary to win the war

MacArthur returned to a capital when they plan to complete work saddened by the death of Sen. Aron the basement ceiling. The hope thur Vandenberg, of Michigan, lead-Named as members of a nominat- in the early postwar years. Coning committee were Mrs. Earl Fos- gress, after hearing MacArthur ter, Mrs. Horace Tomlinson, Mrs. will adjourn out of respect to the

A "parcel post" sale was con- ed to pay him homage before he deducted; then ice cream with choco- parts for New York this evening. The day began when the Genlate sauce, peanuts, cup cakes, and eral's silvery Constellation, "The Bataan," landed at National Air-

get along with others, and imagi- Taft, expressed their views on the from San Francisco. Earlier, the Omar Bradley, Chairman of the For P. T. A. at Penndel nation. Suggestions were given as controversy to the American peo-

> His reception at the Airport was i somewhat riotous. Hundreds of his good cheer in greeting his military friends. Congressional dignitaries peers and military leaders, broke through police lines as he stepped from the Gen. Harry Vaughan, drew a speman. 34 being present. Minutes Taft meanwhile gave the Daugh-plane. For ten minutes, there was cial greeting from the hero of Banothing but confusion as Mac- taan. Third to greet him, Mac-Principal Frank Binder presented complete endorsement of Mac-Arthur struggled - as through a Arthur said to Vaughan:

A microphone talk to 12,000 Washingtonians, gatherd hundreds when he conferred with Mr. Trulines, was cancelled. So too were

Defense Secretary George C. Marshall, also a five-star General, was the first to greet him. He was followed by another five-star General

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Sprinkle with brown sugar. Spread with pineapple.

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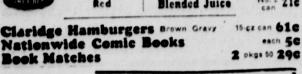
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County Planning Board were ap- ber, seven. pointed on a committee which will County Commissioners.

cord as opposing Bill 249, intro- care to ask about "Bucks County duced in the state legislature, Auxiliary Police." which would exempt sub-divisions in first class townships from the review and guidance of the plan- military bands before the Governor ning board. Such a bill would be quite detrimental in Bucks County. Do since the growing townships, where planning is needed most urgently, will eventually grow into first class townships, and thus pass out of the of the planning board is to approve the specifications of any subdivided specifications are approved. Consequently, no good title can be given to the transfer of property by sale or gift, unless approved first by

the county planning board. Present at the meeting were John L. Stover of Ivylad; William S. Erwin of Langhorne; Harold N. Crooker of Bristol; Thomas B.

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EDGELY, Apr. 19 - On Sunday,

Donald Hibbs, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Fred Hibbs, celebrated his 16th

birthday anniversary. Dinner

guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Owen

McCoy, Trenton, N. J.; Mrs. Jean

Campbell, Mrs. Janet Coulthard,

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hibbs, Valerie

Hibbs, Edgely; and Miss Margaret

Hibbs Jr., F1/c, New London, Conu.

Mrs. Ella Hettler, Philadelphia, Firce, Bridget and Michael Dugan,

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dowd, Croy- Michael Choma, Mrs. Vernon How-

don, are receiving congratulations ell, Mrs. M. E. Whipps, Mrs. Fred

upon the birth of a daughter, Apr. Weik, Mrs. Ralph Hart, Mr. and

15 oz., and has been named Theresa Mrs. Matthew Chitarovich

Ann. Mrs. Dowd will be remember- Youngstown, 'O., and Mrs. Orrie

ed as the former Miss Margaret Frazzinie, Freedom, were guests for

Stewart. She is recuperating at three days of their brother and

the home of her mother, Mrs. Fred sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

Miss Anne Hedrick is The Recipient of Shower Gifts Edith Linaberry, Columbia, N. J. Patto Mrs. Inman was the recipient of ville.

CROYDON, Apr. 19 - A surprise miscellaneous shower was given in Fellowship Hall of Wilkinson Methodist church on Monday evening by the W. S. C. S. in honor of Miss Anne Hedrick.

A large white umbrella was suspended on the platform in the front of the hall and gifts were placed beneath it. The table was decorated with white streamers and wedding bells. A tiered shower cake adorned the table.

Refreshments were served to: Mrs. Joseph Warburton, Jr., Mrs. Charles Winchester, Mrs. Jacob Platzer, Mrs. Ralston Hedrick, Mrs. Walter Rice, Miss Dorothy Bennett Miss Dorothy Everett, Mrs. George Lovett, Mrs. J. Harry Smith, Mrs. Charles Hamm, Mrs. Leroy Hommes, Mrs. William Ganther, Mrs. Anna M. Lewis, Mrs. Roy Bicking, Mrs. Ethel Polk, Mrs. Ella Labor. Miss Mary Misorech, Mrs. William Luchsinger, Mrs. Jacob Schaum, birthday anniversary. Refreshments Mrs. Doran Edwards, Mrs. Morris were served to: Mrs. Frank Puc- Stump. Philadelphia. Shifferstine, Mrs. Richard Ehrler. Mrs. Fred Brandes, Mrs. Charles Friday, Sr., Mrs. David Pitman. Croydon; Mrs. Horace Knowles and daughter Pauline, Bristol; Mrs. Charles Perkins, Eddington; Mrs. Earl Dorn, Philadelphia.

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O God, our Heavenly Father, we are pressed by the evils of the world; evils internally and evils externally; evils which affect the body; evils which affect the mind; evils which affect the soul. We pray that Thou be with us and protect us from all of these evils of the world. We ask it in the name of our Lord and Saviour. Amen.

cio. Mrs. Frank Addeo, Mrs. William Thatcher, Mrs. Fred Firvanti, Mrs. Ralph DiGuiseppi, Miss An- been at Dixon City for two years, tonette Peterpaul, Miss Mildred returned to Bristol and are resid-Castor, Miss Ann Galiza, Mrs. John ing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Whyno, Helen Ann, Loretta and George Patton, Linden street. Mr.

Vivian Castor. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Linaberry Radcliffe street, entertained on Saturday evening in honor of Mrs Linaberry's mother, Mrs. Martha Inman, 916 Radcliffe street, who was celebrating her birthday anniversary. Refreshments were served to: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jones, Mr.

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and Mrs. Allan Brace, Mrs. Mildred Rohm & Haas Co. Over the week- Harry Almond, West Circle, is Foley, Miss Genevieve Kwochka, end, Mrs. Klotch and sons, and Mrs. spending some time at St. Louis, and Leo Foley, Bristol, and Mrs. Patton visited relatives at Coates-

Mrs. Oliver Hobbs, Haves street. spent from Saturday until Monday with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Hobbs, Atlantic City, N. J.

Joseph Britton, Buffalo, N. Y. spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Britton. Madison street.

Miss Evelyn Wilson, Washington street, was the guest of honor at a surprise miscellaneous shower arranged by her sisters, Mrs. John Strong, Trenton, N. J. and Mrs. Edward Strong, Hayes street, held at the latters home Saturday evening. Entertainment included dancing. A repast was served. A large cake. topped with a heart decoration and delphia. The baby weighed 4 lbs. gifts. outlined with small umbrellas, was the table centerpiece. Favors were miniature umbrellas filled with candy. The affair was attended by

many relatives and friends. Mrs. George Shire and Miss Fannie Kohler, Monroe street, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul

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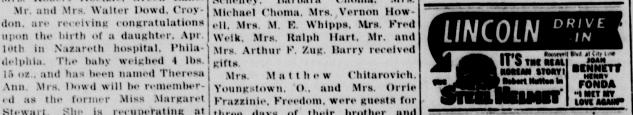
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PENNDEL, Apr. 19-Our Lady of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Repella. Grace R. C. Church, here, was the Jackson street, entertained at a scene of a wedding on April 12th On Monday evening, Mr. and Mrs. party on Monday evening marking at 5.30 p. m., which united Miss William DeGroot, Jr., Wilson ave- the third birthday anniversary of Jeanne Mae Williams, daughter of nue, attended the wedding of Mrs. their son, Barry, Game prizes were Mr. and Mrs. John Francis Wil-DeGroot's nephew, Thomas Newell. given to Brent Weik, Anthony Aita liams, Durham road, and Mr. Jo-Bordentown, N. J., and Miss Doris and Jon Hart. Refreshments were seph August Colpo, Trenton, N. J. Sherman, Springfield, Mass. The served in a setting of pastel colors. The Rev. Phillip Barr performed wedding took place in the rectory Favors were candy filled cups, the ceremony. Maid of honor was of St. Mary's R. C. church, Borden- snappers and hats. A four layer Miss Rose Milonich, aunt of the town, N. J., with a reception fol- cake, topped with a clown holding bride, and Mr. Lawrence Winn actballoons, was the table centerpiece. ed as best man. Guests included: Peter and Joann

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As the bowling season draws to a close, that is, as far as leagues are concerned, preparations are under way for the biggest and definitely most exciting banquet ever held by the Bristol Bowling Asso-

ciation. This is the association's fourth annual banquet, and latest reports from the banquet committee are that it will be a gala affair.

EDDINGTON LEADS This committee, headed by Leon Plavin, and his able assistants, Marge Hunter, Andy Moore, Larry Harrison. Bob Green, "Dutch" Keers, Mike Choma, John Olexa, "Bud" David, William Leinauer, Ruth Grob, and Horace Grimes, Lower Bucks County Episcopal while Jack Pearl drove in a pair of have been working overtime to Church Bowling league but its av- runs with a single make the banquet just the best erage was reduced 56 points by Barkasy 2b thing in Bristol in a long time. A St. James' of Langhorne who deschade if sample of some of these "best feated St. Luke's of Newtown two Schuteman things" are a catered roaf beef out of three games. Last week, Alfry rf dinner by a Philadelphia caterer. Christ Church took two out of three and the humorous and instructive defeating St. Andrew's of Yardley Pearl of film, "America Bowls." What would who is still in the cellar. Acting Kaizar 1b Conn c a banquet be without dancing to League secretary, Donald B. Hance Orner p. good music? There will be both. of Langhorne furnished the fol-Killian ph the music being furnished by Jack lowing standing of teams and men:

the music being furnished by Jack
Hopkins. The awarding of trophies
will take place at the banquet.

Music and singing during dinner
is to be enjoyed through the cooperation of Silvio Ciotti.

The committee has taken extra
care to see that the banquet is a
"Couple Affair"—that by no means
excludes the "single folks." No Sir,
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The committee has been fortunate in obtaining the new No. 3 firehouse hall.

May 26th, is the date, 6.30 p. m. the time, and it must be mentioned that reservations must be made before May 16th.

A new Ebonite Bowling Ball has been donated as a door prize by Vince Dutcavich.

Ticket arrangements are in the capable hands of Margaret Hunter. Tickets for the banquet can be secured through the following people: Philco League, Ruth Grob; Minnesota Mining, Barbara Virgulti: Hunter - Wilson, Horace Grimes: Manhattan Soap, Edgar Leach: St. Charles, John McCarthy; Federal League, Bob Green; Major League, Mike Choma; National League, John Olexa; Rohm & Haas, "Bud" David; Women's Industrial, "Dutch" Keers; Men's Industrial, William Leinauer.

COUNCIL ROCK BASEBALL LOWER BUCKS COUNTY LEAGUE Schedule for Tomorrow COUNCIL ROCK at PENNSBURY (Fallsington field) Schedule for Today MORRISVILLE and BENSALEM (Hensell's field) Standing Won lost **BEATS DELHAAS** BY SCORE OF 6-3 PETRO'S HOME RUN Morrisville Pennsbury Bensalem Bristole Council Rock

Neshaminy Other Game

Schedule for Tomorrow DELHAAS and NESHAMINY (Langhorne field)

GIRLS SOFTBALL

LANGHORNE, Apr. 19. -Christ

Council Rock broke into the win column yesterday by defeating Delhaas Junior Varsity, 6-3, on the Township field. Earlier in the sea- in the second inning helped the Delson, Delhaas beat the Council Rock haas Junior High team to beat St. OWER BUCKS COUNTY LEAGUE Schedule for Today OUNCIL ROCK at SOUTHAMPTON PENNSBURY at NEW HOPE DELHAAS AT BENSALEM

winners and although solved for

CHURCH BOWLERS hits. with the stick, getting a single and third when Lewis struck out double. Lester Gibbs and Kaizar batter for the third out. McCarthy Barbara Virgulti, Church of Eddington still leads the had two hits each for the losers

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LANGHORNE, Apr. 19 - Jack Petro's home run with one on base deadlock, here, yesterday afternoon Mary's, 7-5, yesterday afternoon. Bob Morris's triple in the third with one on base also was a big factor in the triumph.

pinches. Dick Orner went the dis- moundsman but he had to receive the bat of Loud in the sixth inning tance for Deihaas, giving up five help from Robert Lewis to chalk up the win. In the final inning, St. while Purdy did the hill work for Charlie Perkins led the winners Mary's had runners on first and George School. Rago was hit for

Delhaas J. H.

R. Mudryk F. Mudryk p

BASKETBALL LEAGUE TO DINE

The annual banquet of the Bristol night at 6.30 o'clock in the Lexington Casino, Philadelphia. The championship Hibernian team will trophy. Trophies will also be presented to the leading scorer of the eague, the best foul shooter, the

Events for Today

BRISTOL 2200

IN GAME HERE

GEORGE SCHOOL, Apr. 19 Bristol Junior High and George month amounted to \$2,098 and the School Junior High battled to a 3-3 Bob White was the winning runs were the result of a triple from

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CLASS MEMBERS GATHER

The spring meeting of the

sion benefit, Grand Theatre, 8 Zepp, Mrs. Paul Schaumberg, Mrs.

WE DELIVER

Basketball League will be held to- Friendly Bible class of the First Baptist Sunday School, taught by Tuesday evening in the church be honored and presented with a Eighteen members attended. Dur ing the business session, \$10 was able player as selected by the mansocial period, refreshments were served by Mrs. John Rae, Mrs. Horace Hinds, Mrs. Fred Weik, Mrs. Third annual Bristol Police Pen- Frank Satterthwaite, Mrs. Roland

May Buy Parking Lot

Doylestown Council

DOYLESTOWN, Apr. 19 - Doy estown police made 78 arrests durover the streets of this borough.

ng the past four weeks, including for operating overloaded trucks The police fines during the past If it's



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parking meter incomes was \$1,- town Armory for a public parking 692.50 for a total of \$3,790.50, ac- area at a cost of \$9500 and it is ording to the monthly report of estimated that the total cost of the borough treasurer and the po- developing a municipal parking lot would be \$25,000. Council in ses-Council at the present time has sion yesterday was divided on the an opportunity to purchase a large proposed project, but will meet lot in the central section of the with the Doylestown Chamber of town, in the rear of the Doyles- Commerce to come to a decision.

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years through 14 are invited to at- It was announced that 366 new tend a dance at Neshaminy Valley books had been purchased. A drive

meeting of Newtown Township Parent-Teacher Association. Mrs. Wilto become a sponsoring unit of Ne-

Charles E. Mathias, Penns Park. who was valedictorian of the 1956 class, Council Rock high school, has been cited for scholastic achievement at Pennsylvania State College, where he is a student in

journalism. An "open house" for Junior High students, 12-14 years, will be held in Neshaminy Valley Youth Center on Friday evening from 7.30-10 p. m. Music by George School band, under direction of Robert Steele. and student entertainment will be followed by dancing. Hostesses will be Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sheeran, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Iliff, Mr. and Mrs. John Pilley and Mrs. William S. Kenderdine.

The young adults of Newtown Presbyterian Church will meet at

the home of Dr. and Mrs. John E. Mertz. April 24th, at eight p. m., each couple providing dessert. On April 25th at 8.30 p. m., officers and teachers of the Sunday School

FALLSINGTON

During a regular meeting of the GLEANED BY SCRIBES Library held recently the following directors were elected: Chester Waite, president; Gerald Roeser, vice-president; Mrs. Walter Peters, secretary; Mrs. Emily B. Coghlan, Mrs. Millard P. Smedley was a treasurer; Albert Hibbs and Mrs. Mrs. Marjorie Davenport, Miss Ruth Hartman, Mrs. Caroline C. Carter, p. m., all teen-agers from twelve Albert Mindler, Miss Ann Snipes will be sponsored endeavoring to title of a film to be shown on April raise \$1,000 for the general fund.

lard Greb, William Satterthwaite Whitecraft was given a birthday and Stanley Twining, of the nominating committee, will present a of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. John slate of nominees for office that evening. The association is sponevening. The association is sponsoring a roller skating party on April 26th at Buckingham rink.

Melvin. Retreshments were set of the Misses Frances Drews and Dorothy Drews, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones and The P. T. A. has made application daughter. Fallsington; Robert Brown, Hulmeville; Gertrude Ban-Saturday next at 6.30 members will ner, Penn Valley; Robert Harris, gather at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Albert Reid. Dorita Reid. Rhoda

Herbert Fesmire, for a fried chick-Lake, and Thomas Graham, Trenton, N. J.

A meeting of the Falls Township American Legion was held on Thursday evening in community hall with Robert Hudler, commander, in charge. Earl Custer read the minutes, and Charles Shisler gave the financial report. William Winder was appointed to purchase a new microphone for the public address system. The next meeting will be held April 26th in the Legion Room.

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Morrisville, on the banks of the Delaware River, just across from Trenton, is a community that today is waiting as expectantly as a tree bud for the first warm breath of spring. When Morrisville's "spring" arrives, however, it will not bring a short, lush season. It will bring an entirely new set of climatic con-

The borough has progressed with modern trends much as other towns its size. It still has maintained some of its original charm and, generally, it has moved quietly about its business, but now it has growing pains which might well make it blossom forth as an industrial giant. Steel has arrived at Morrisville -steel in the form of one of the world's largest steel mills.

Morrisville was first known as Falls of the Delaware, but was renamed in honor of one of its early prominent citizens, Robert Morris, financier of the Revolution. The community was almost chosen as capital of the United States. A resolution to name it the capital was hotly debated and finally defeated

by only two votes. It was the site of the first European settlement in these parts, with members of the Dutch West India Company establishing themselves on a small island in the Delaware in 1624. An outgrowth of this settlement operated a ferry which plied the Delaware more than fifty years before William Penn's arrival in

America. For many years the whole area, on both sides of the Delaware, has been noted for its production of firegrade clay used in the manufacture of pottery and porcelain. Now, although the clays may be brought from other parts of the world, technical knowledge here has kept the area's high reputation for pottery and other vitreous wares.

One of the oldest manufacturers in Morrisville, the Vulcanized Rubber & Plastics Company, has turned out combs and other hard rubber products more than fifty years. This plant has probably been noticed by almost every traveler going between Philadelphia and New York, situated as it is on Route 1, just east of the old canal. Recently, it has turned its years of experience to work on the newer plastics and is currently expanding.

Robertson Manufacturing Co., again typical of progressive indus-trial concerns, has branched out from its production of tile to the manufacture of grinding wheels and other abrasive stones of all sizes and shapes.

In comparatively recent months, the Pennsbury Pottery Co. has sprung from a hobby to a full-fledged manufacturing business. It is now turning out decorative pottery in vast quantity each day.

The spirit of progress and advancement illustrated by these concerns existed before the projected steel mill was announced. Theirs is normal, typical American growth.

The stupendous industrial growth heralded by the building of U. S. Steel Corporation's new plant is certainly an exceptional expansion. But it is also very typically American. Virtually overnight, the 3,800 acres of farmland now holding a winter spinach crop will be trans formed into a vast network of railroad spurs, coke ovens, blast fur naces, strip mills, and other plant buildings. Thousands of workmen will move on a tight time schedule to grade the land, pour concrete, erect prefabricated steel trusses, install equipment, and start the mill in operation. Then, other thousands of persons - as many as 4,900 - will be employed as production workers and supervisory personnel. Most of these employees are to be drawn from the Morrisville area.

In addition to the new Fairless Works of U. S. Steel, many other manufacturing plants are expected to be attracted to the area by the steel mill. In all, some estimates place total new employment at near ly 70,000 persons, as a direct result

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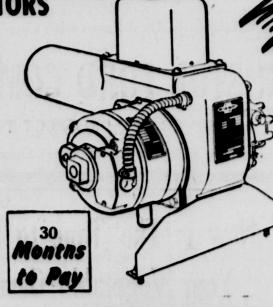
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NEWS OF SCHOOLS IN AREA---

All public, private and parochial schools in the Bristol area are movied to send news items for publication in this column which appears frequently.

Pennsbury District

Dr. Joseph Butterwick, head of Pennsbury schools, was moderator of a student discussion on curriculum at the P. T. A. meeting Wednesday, at eight p. m., in the Makefield auditorium.

presented a summary of the work ty champions. they have been doing this year, in an attempt to show the audience what students of the choir to the Penns-"core" means.

program the school is offering and Ryglewicz, Jr. to help them make wise choices of | An informal reception for the vissubjects in their children's sched- iting students preceded the pro-

prise: "Jim" Buchanan, Bishop president of the sophomore service Wooden, "Patti" Powill, Barbara corps, the group which was in Granett, Lynn Nelson, Nelson Noel, charge of the affair; Shirley Bolin, Joan Myers, John Robbins, Charles secretary of the corps; Barbara Al-Seltzer, Bruce Beuchler, "Sue" bert, Virginia Barnhill, Pauline By-Johnson, Gayle Preston, Jay Pisauro ers, Ruth Carver, Lillian Edwards, Barbara Sayko, "Judy" Erwin, and Sarah Jones, Shirley Kellum, Mar-Samuel Bellardo

In a setting of flowers and bud-"spring whirl"-in the Makefield au- | Dorothy Kellett.

ditorium, Friday evening, from 8 until 11 p. m. An orchestra provided music. Chairmen of the committees which planned all details include Elizabeth Hubert, publicity; Ruth Schaffer, ticket; "Peggy" Pegg decorations; Theresa Gorko, entertainment; Alice De Cou, refresh-

Wilmer Bachman, baseball coach, announces that John Perry, senior the department of Temple Univer- in the high school, has left for Georsity, and professional consultant to gia to join the Cardinals baseball team. This is a class A farm team. Last year, Perry played for the Lebanon class D team. For his fine performance, he was promoted to Class A this spring. He served as star pitcher for the 1950 Pennsbury A panel of seventh grade students hardball team, lower Bucks Coun-

The Bristol High School sent 50 bury high school for an assembly on The purpose of these discussions Wednesday at 12:45 p. m. The group is to acquaint the parents with the was under the direction of Edward

gram. Students who helped enter-The members of the panel com- tain the group included: Ruth Fretz, garet MacAdoo, Marie Snyder, Emma Williams, Cornelia Wilson, Pading foliage, students of Pennsbury tricia Francis, Dorothy Corso, Alhigh school, held the Sophomore ice Shepherd, Veronica Krueger and



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THE GREAT GAME **OF POLITICS** By FRANK R. KENT

"For The Long Pull?"

WASHINGTON, April 19.

Despite the alarming statements Speaker Rayburn and the shock the MacArthur removal, a growg number of thoughtful and in- that it is not open to debate. rmed men not only in the State epartment but in the Pentagon as ell are swinging to the view, preously noted in this space, that e last thing the Soviet Union innds is to precipitate an all-out ar with us and our anti-Commust allies

Neither the ominous massing of e Chinese Reds in Korea for into the Korean war, where we hat promises to be another grandale attack nor the new troop casualties and expended billions of ovements and increased tension dollars. Clearly, the Russians in ported in the satellite states of tend to keep the Korean business estern Europe alter this belief. going indefinitely, which means we mong those who feel this way must sustain there a very large e some of our abler and more armed force, suffer more casualties stute representatives abroad. Howand expend more billions; (3) by er, their unanimous conviction her hostile and recalcitrant course that this belief in no way sancin Europe she is compelling us to ons the slightest relaxation of our build up a great American Army

fense effort. On the contrary, it vital that we proceed on the asimption that a general war is the oviet objective; that this war may reak out any day now; that we ave very little time to prepare. In rief, it easily might be fatal to ke a chance. Clearly, the reason ie Soviets do not go the limit is scause of our conceded superiory in the atomic bomb department.

There is general agreement about | Soviets — at infinitely less strain lat. The argument is that impealistic dictatorships attack only if after another year, as War Mobihen they think they can win; that ne stronger we grow (and we are oing that daily) the greater the arety there will be no Soviet atck. This being so, it would seem justify an optimistic view of the sture. But that is not true at all. ven ruling out the full-scale shootng war there is little in the situaon to cheer. For there appears othing to prevent the "cold war" rom continuing for a good many ears. This, it is agreed, is a hor-Ible prospect but not at all an imrobable one. There are some who hink an all-out war would not be ery much worse.

The idea, of course, fits in with e basic Russian strategy of pronoting our destruction by undernining our domestic economy. By

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Looking back over the last six

over there and pour our uncounted

billions to mobilize this country

and aid our allies against the

Without precipitating war, this

state of affairs, which over a long

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wreck of the nation can be accom- become so strong that Russia could long will our morale remain plished by our enemies just as not possibly win a war, still, we steady? Can we outlast the Russians in this "war of nerves"? Can we could be made to ruin ourselves. pour out the billions for mainte- we stick five, ten, fifteen or twenty Accordingly, for more than a mance of our vast armed forces in years of this kind of "cold war" without complete economic collanse? Is our morale of the type to stand up "for the long pull" under such conditions? We have no yardstick by which to measure. Perhaps, something may happen toll

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daughter Beverly, here, and Joseph and Mrs. LeRoy Stackhouse. Arch, Fallsington, participated in a motor trip to Hamburg, on Satur- ternoon visitors in Seaside, N. J

Robert Helble underwent an operation for the removal of his ton- Philadelphia. sils recently in McKinley Hospital, Trenton, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis W. Wink. George Hess, Philadelphia, spent

Francis Praul.

dren Patricia and Stephen. Ozone Park, L. I., spent two days recently Mr. and Mrs. Sandor Arch and with Mrs. Woo!bert's cousins, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Leonard and daughter Ann were Sunday af-On Sunday evening, they were call ers of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schwarz,

son James, here, along with Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Booz, and Mrs. Charles Johnson and son Aldak, were Sunday guests of the David, Edgely, spent Saturday and former's brother-in-law and sister. Sunday at Gettysburg with Edward birthday anniversary of "Frankie sons, who is a student at college Friday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. there. While there, the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Johnson was cele-Mrs. James Woolbert and chil- brated. Miss Arlene Booz spent the

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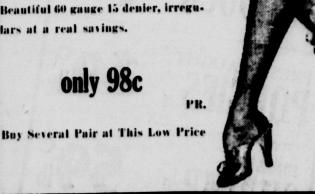
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> were served to: Diane Miller. Rosemary Marra, Karen, "Freddie" and Mary Catherine Renson; David Becker, and Charlotte Maurer. "Frankie" was presented with gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hefferman, Fergusonville, had their son Timothy christened on Sunday afternoon in St. Thomas Aquinas R. C. Church, Croydon. Guests at the Hefferman home included "Danny" and "Terice" Hefferman, of this

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rick Hefferman and son Robert,

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Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Carlen were Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ciesielski Saturday evening dinner guests at and daughters spent Sunday at the Newportville Fire Co., No. 1, an-

son Stephen, Toledo, O., returned at Old Rodgers road, where a grass days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carol Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Thomas, has re-

turned home from Jefferson Hos-

pital. Philadelphia, following an appendectomy. together with Mr. and Mrs. Charles recently with her brother-in-law Mrs. Heinecke were Mr. and Mrs. William Welker. and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Herman Oser and daughter Sylvia. Bowen, Jr., Philadelphia, Mrs. Philadelphia. Bowen is the former Miss Elsie

Oldham, of Newportville.

EDGELY

Mrs. Ella Stone and daughter ship "Rockaway." Mr. Grotz is a Barbara spent Sunday in Coates- member of the U. S. Coast Guard. ville visiting Mrs. Stone's parents, Mr and Mrs Chester Wolfe

Miss Violet Lovett has returned home after spending four months at don Fahey. Bristol. St. Lucie, Fla.

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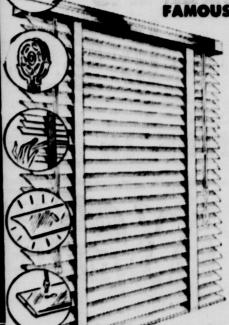


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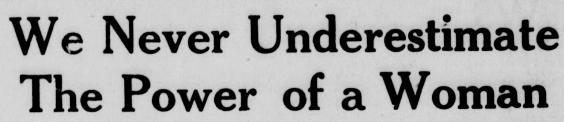
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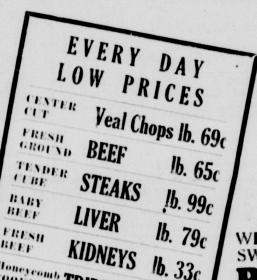
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